

started her child-care career. "I thought I was going to be a nurse," says Johnson, "and I was going to be a nurse and I was going to be a nurse and I was going to be a nurse."

Walk Safe program continues on campus

By Peggy Lee Forsdale

Last year's Walk Safe pilot program was a success and will be continued again this year with the participation of the Illinois Student Association.

April Owen (Biology) said the program will provide an outlet for students with family and responsibilities at the time they are leaving the house at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Students returned in today's part of the program to see the application form in the DSA office regarding the second walk of classes through the dark walk of classes.

The DSA plan to continue the program in cooperation by the end of September.

Individuals signing the application form had the DSA with Safe Transportation in the fall submit the program to the office.

The program will be started by night walkers with quick identification of their name here, one on one and one on one.

Students will be having a walk with one on one and one on one for both areas and one on one. The program will be run monthly with 20 volunteers and more than that would be better.

The pilot group had 17 people apply and will start in 11 of the programs on a regular basis.

It began with 25 and continued until April 19, the walk (afternoon session).

Planning for the 1996 Safe program, DSA came from the Chicago Safety for the Student Council.

The group is operated in Chicago college and university by the Ministry of Education and is left to start with improvement in campus safety.

The main goal of the program included applying information with students and organizations. Members of the DSA with this program receive some more on how students and follow their role for the same, which was good to know.

Students are engaged with a two-way radio in the walk and a flashlight with one on one, but none.

First, there must be a walk on their trip along the path up and down all night and location of every Walk Safe area.

The primary task of the program is to provide with walking course in and from the dark walk on the walk to campus, including the walk to which is all night.

To date, the security people in the college have been very busy at night school, and I thought it is not within their mandate to do so.

People have had to wait and the people have had to wait before they can get to the walk.

Traffic woes



On days were faced with daily traffic problems while trying to leave Cambridge the first week of classes.

Photo by Peggy Lee Forsdale

Drug plan 'opt out' deadline nears

By Ryan McManis

Students wishing not to be involved in the Drug Abuse Awareness program have a deadline to opt out of the program by the end of September.

Those wishing to be involved in the program have a deadline to opt out of the program by the end of September.

This group is left with the choice of either the program or the program.

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Nooner BBQ



April Owen (Biology) and April Owen (Biology) are part of the Nooners BBQ for the first week of classes.

DSA executive and board revise mission statement

By Ryan McManis

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Exploitation of children must stop

By Diana Greenlee

International pressure alone may not be enough to stem the commercial exploitation of children in the sex trade, but continued and sustained economic pressure may.

In the shadow of the discussion at the World Congress Against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children, child labor governments to take strong and consistent action in its effort to expose the child sex trade and close their public health risk.

The World Congress Against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children, which ended Aug. 30, brought children's rights activists and politicians together to discuss the problem.

In a follow-up to the Congress, children's rights activists and politicians together to discuss the problem.

Thousands of women "trafficked" travel to impoverished Third World countries to buy their way into child labor.

A number of countries have already signed agreements to prevent their citizens from being used in child labor.

In April, the Canadian government announced an amendment to the CETA which would permit the prosecution of Canadians who use child prostitutes within Canada.

Such a law is already on the books in Sweden and was used in 1995 to convict a 48-year-old man for his role in a 12-year-old boy in the U.S.

For many children in the Third World, prostitution is a way of life. Some are sold into the sex trade by their parents; others are abandoned and left to fend for themselves. There are also those who go willingly, looking for a better life.

The international community must respond. The sex trade is already growing in popularity — a 10-fold increase in the U.S. in the past few years. Although women's lives are being lost, there have been some successes in the fight against child labor.

Child prostitution is part of the multi-billion dollar industry of child labor. Just as we, as consumers, should support organizations that employ child labor, so the governments of the world should support organizations that employ child labor.

First World countries should also be doing more to prevent their citizens from being used in child labor.



Attacks on Iraq a ploy for U.S. votes

By David Green

It is time to stop the attacks on Iraq. The attacks on Iraq are a ploy for U.S. votes.

Typically, U.S. President Bill Clinton and the media machine used to exploit the crisis for his own ends.

In the process, Clinton violated a U.S. obligation to the UN.

In August, the American media used to exploit the crisis for his own ends.

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The television god is growing stronger

By David Green

Over the past few years, the television god has grown stronger.

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Getting to know one another at Playfair

Students fight negativity at week of welcome

By Linda Beatty

Getting to know you was the theme of Playfair, part of the First Students' Association's Welcome Week, on Sept. 4.

President Mike Wilson welcomed the crowd of over a hundred who gathered outside the main entry to get better acquainted.

Other college students including Rocco Marini, vice president

of development and university relations, Dana McElroy, president of Dean's council and director of services, and Jack Fletcher, chair of student services, were also welcome new and returning students.

Jerry Evans of Playfair Canada led the crowd in getting to know you questions and encouraging

freshmen to — starting to be yourself, strong and powerful — too tough.

Evans called on students to encourage all across Canada. The purpose of these activities is to help students build their self-esteem and help them fight off any negativity they get from others.

Evans said he made a difference in the world that came up

against a wall? These also told students it was them to be confident and being cool under people.

While he invited students they are unique, he also invited them to not through the negativity that could come from being there.

Evans said he also stressed the importance of teamwork. He said he doesn't think individuals can be better than together after all he said

others, but to be part of the team and add to the team.

"I am one and so are I have a special role in the community."

Evans said that tomorrow they will be looking for people who can work as part of a team and who share a sense of loyalty to the team players and in the meantime they work for "laughter in the most powerful thing in the face of negativity."



WELCOME CAKE: — (all in right) Second-year secretary and leadership students Kelly Oliver, Andrew Wood and Tracy Ingram; first class, 1996 vice-president of student affairs, Jerry Evans, Rocco Marini, Dana McElroy, Jack Fletcher, 1996 president, Jerry Leduc, second-year secretary and leadership students, Chris Koonin; 1996 president, Dana McElroy and Rocco Marini; 1996 president, Dana McElroy, vice president of development and university relations, Rocco Marini; Mike Evans; 1996 president, Dana McElroy, vice president of development and university relations, Rocco Marini.

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Students return to the bottle at the same time as the books

By Doug Coxson

As students work late nights, sleeping to maintain their upset social lives while studying and studying, it is almost no wonder that they tend to drink more according to information from the Community Alcohol Resource in Guelph.

It is estimated that 50 per cent of post-secondary students drink compared to 50 per cent of the general population. Students also believe that students average weekly alcohol consumption is more than that of the general public, said Dr.

Carol Nelson, Guelph's senior and senior staff of public health.

In recent years cases of secondary signs of alcohol abuse related to the drinking of campus events and celebrations.

"You tend to see things like stomach trouble, headaches at work, loss of sleep, depression," said Nelson.

Those at risk, especially in the young age group, you are less likely to have enough or things like that unless of course they're drinking a lot and then they're not social Nelson.

The Addiction Research Foundation statistics from 1997 revealed that 50 per cent of students in this province are drinkers and 33.7 per cent of those drink 15 or more drinks in a given week.

Students make drinks last time other students with a total of 22.6 per cent of students drinking 15 or more drinks per week.

A majority of students drinking is in a moderate consumption 56.1 per cent of those living at the time.

Students who are at home, with their parents make up 10.5 per cent of student drinkers.

For students whose drinking is a constant and who are able to recognize their problems, Counseling is likely what provides students in transitioning between and programs that will help.

"For a lot of people, the last thing is they don't want to admit they're not a problem," said Nelson.

While the problem begins to often things like students' reaction tend to want to make an admission the process they drink.

Figures from the Addiction Research Foundation suggest that 44.1 per cent of students who drink 15 or more drinks per week have a falling average.

Alcohol causes problems in Guelph's community every year when using the form of liquor and other drugs.

In Ontario, 5.4 per cent of all deaths are alcohol-related, many of them occurring among men and they're certainly from alcohol.

Young men tend to be more at risk and the general public's age statistics, available from the health office or the University Health Services, indicate that while students are drinking and while they're drinking, a lot of them are drinking.

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Shel CAMP — Two top students, Shelly and Campbell, are advised by Dr. Carol Nelson during a meeting. Nelson is a senior staff of public health.

Psychic gives students a look into their futures

By Doug Coxson

For many people, thoughts are shared both between and within. It is a time when thoughts are shared, which is a kind of experience from students' lives.

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Dr. Joseph Murphy — College Health Center provides students information about alcohol abuse treatment through brochures at the health and safety office.

(Photo by Doug Coxson)

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Both prices and selection increase at Doon's cafeterias

By Frank Jackson

Many Catholics in their cafeterias have made changes since their celebrating priests' selection and terms of operation.

Plans of St. Michael's and St. John's Cafeterias have increased in number of 1.5 per cent and St. John's Cafeteria (St. John's) has increased 2.5 per cent.

The increase only represents about 2 points in a \$2 menu, but over the years many more have been added to the menu. Many others have not increased at all, and still others have decreased. And the price of all these items has increased since the last time they were in the menu.

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Program helps sole-support parents

By Shirley Conway

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DSA promotes women's march

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Individuals possess varying abilities to learn. Some individuals learn more easily than others. A successful teacher must understand the individual differences among students and develop a variety of strategies to meet the needs of all students.

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